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THE BIBLE REVISORS .- At a meeting of o'orgymen and representatives of the different erange ital bodies interested in the revision of the Bible, held in Baltimere one night last week, Professor Joseph Packard, D. D., of the Theological Seminary at this place said: "It has never been intended from the beginning to make a new translation, but out of the many good translations (xisting, to make one as (x o:llent as possible. The history of our Bible is the history of religion. Our present translation is based upon Tyodal's translation-a man whose name every lover of the Bible should revere. For this translation he burned at the stake. Torough the Bible be translated the changes have been wrought that have taken place sices then. The day of burning Bible translators is past. After six years of labor the King James version, revised by the forty-four bishops, was completed in 1611. Shakepeare was yet alive; and when a little later the Pilgrim Fathers landed upon our shores they brought this Bible with them. It and embedded in our institutions ever cries could be heard. The other passengers We admire its majesty and simplicity; we are moved by its tenderness and pathos. Fortunate are the limited number who believe there is no other bible than the one they read. For such we would not dispel the illusion. But | acce, which was quelled by A. M. Conklin, ed we know that the Bible is inspired just as it is liter of the Sun, of that place. Shortly after, true to the origina'-just so far as it is a clear and faithful translation it is inspired, and no more. The object of this revision is to remove inaccuracies; and what has struck us as strange is that there are so few. It is a mistake to sup pose that an attempt has been made to mederaize the Bible. The English of the Bible is remarkable English-'the best and purest.' as Professor Huxley says-and to quote Carlyle. 'never has bosa surpassed, and never will be. All we desire is that the revision be given a candid examination, and we are not alraid of the severest critticisms."

Dr. E. H. Chapin, the well known clergyman, whose death was announced in yesterday's Gizitte, was born in Washington county, N. Y., December 29, 1814. In 1837, when 23 of the Parcell Langue, and \$100 bas been subyears of age, he was ordsined in Uties to the scribed. Universalist ministry. Ho immediately began preaching and accepted a call to become paster of the Independent Christian Church of Rich mond. Va., a society composed of both Universalists and Unitarians. His pasteral work in Richmond was continued with success until 1840, when he secepted the charge of the Uni versalist Church in Charlestown, Mass. In 1848 Dr. Chapia went to New York in order to assume the pastorate of the Fourth Universa list Society, which he has sice retailed. List April he went to Europe for his nealth and returned in August, after which he gradually grew wors). None of his phis cans could tell the exact nature of his ailment, which is said to have been primarily caused by over study. " was undoubtedly general debility.

The Home Rule members of the British Perliament bold a meeting at Dablin yesterlay and appointed a committee to attend to matters relating to the welfare of Ireland. The meeting the work of an itoendiary. resolved that the party should produce no messure until the government had shown its hand, also to move an amendment to the Queen's speech praying the Queen to refain from employing the cary, police and military in enforcing of coments when routs expeed the paor law valuation. The populace gave Pare nell an enthusiastic greeting. It is stated that mary of the jarors in the Irish State trials have been "Boycottei," and will be unable to an- day lest, and at lest accounts only one dead body swer to their rames when called. Hoo. Mrs. Danlop and daughter have been fired at in county Louth, but peither was bort. Britsh miners, except those mentioned, were out of Catholies in Rome are greatly exercised ever the shafis-otherwise the less of life would the letter of the Pope deploring the serious have been very great. obserater of the agitation in Ireland.

The colored labor of the South, as a c'ats, are to day better paid, more steadily employed and more uniformly free from want then the gard to an order of their employer, Mr. T. W. farm labor of the North or of any country of Leigh, as to which should use a certain axe in the world.

entire Atlantic seaboard.

Federal and State Courts. The publication of a decision recently made by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Williams ve. Bruffy, has created a decided impression. Prior to the war Bruffy, a citizen of Reckingham county, Va., owed bresst. The negro fell, and died within ten Williams, a citizen of Pennsylvania, a debt. minutes without uttering a word. During the war Broffy paid this debt into the Confederate States treasury, under the provisions of the Confederate States confication law. After the war Williams sued Bruffy in the State Circuit Court of Rockingham county, and that court held that the payment under the Confederate confiscation sor was a good defense, and decided the case for Bruffy. Under the laws of Virginia there is no appeal as a matter of right. An unsuccessful litigant must apply by petition for the allowance of an appeal, which is granted or not in the discretion of the court. Williams applied in the proper form for an appeal to the Virginia Court of Appeale. which relused him. He then appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which held that the Confederate confication co: was no protection, and that Bruffy must pay Williams his debt. That court of last and final resort sent its mandate, to the Virginia Court of Appeals ordering that court to allow an appeal and to reverse the judgment of the Circuit

have elapsed. When the Court of Appeals came to act npon the Supreme Court's mandate it entered upon its records that it had no power to allow an apeal after two years, and that it must therefore refuse to carry out the order of the Supreme Court.

Court of Rockingham county. By the Vir-

ginis statute regulating appellate proceedings

no appeal can be allowed after two years from

the rendition of the judgment compained of

to make make its judement effectual, and it held that it would ignore the Virginia Court of Appeals and act directly upon the State Cir-

NEWS OF THE DAY. A number of cases of small pex have ap-

peared in Jersey Ciry. It is said that a company of New York cap italiats has been formed to build a magnificent

hotel in Washington. The eighty second birthday of Mr. W. W. Cercoran was celebrated lest night at the Louise Home. A few select guests were present.

The interest on District of Columbia scentities folling due Jatuary 1st next, will be antic cut weather plays into their hands and affords ipated to-day, the same as the United States them an excellent excuse for spending the holiinterest.

The sale of season tickats to the Barnhardt performacco at McVicker's Theatre. Chicago, began yesterday, and when the bex office closed at night about \$3,500 worth had been taken.

The Commissioner of Agriculture, is in Charleston, S. C., and completed strangements their party to the offices at the disposal of the vesterday for the establishment of an experi- U. S. Senate. They say that General Mahone yesterday for the establishment of an experi-

The schooner Emma O. Curiis was sunk in the Chesapeake on Saturday night. Six of the crew got in the yawlboat and were picked up by the ice boat Maryland. The rest, three in number, were rescaed from the rigging by the steamer Caroline. All suffered intensely.

Felix Heymano, a salesman for Hockstadler Brothers, manufecturers of clothing, New York, shot and killed himself yesterday in his room in the Grand Central Hotel. He was an Alabamian, thirty six years old and had rela-

tives living in Philadelphia. A very active canvass is being pushed in Maine in regard to the successor of Mr. Hamlio in the United States Senate. Mr. Hamlin hes declared that he will not run again, and a report that he has withdrawn this declaration is indignantly decied by his friends. Of the wo lending oundidates, Mosses. Frye and Hale, Mr. Hale seems at present the stronger on a

convers made of the members of the legislature. By an accidental collision on the Charlotte Air Line Railroad yesterday, three of the six passengers in the cib of one of the trains were killed. The cars caucht fire and the bedies were badfy burned. All could have escopecciped, but remained, as they thought, scoure io the cab. Oue was burat elive, as his capaped with slight injuries, as did the train-

At a Christmas evo fes'ival in Socoro, New Mexico, several Mexicans orested a disturb while Cook in and his wife were leaving church, two Mexicans seiz d him by the arms, while o third fired torse shots, killing bim instantly. The assailants fled to a small town in the vicini ity, where they are guarded by 2,000 Mexicans. A large pesse of aimed Americans is forming in Washington to capture them.

### VIRGINIA NEWS.

Jalia White, a colored woman ninety four years of age, was burned to death Chr s mas day, in Richmond.

Mr. Samuel J. Rutherford, an old and highly respected citizen of Richmond; died on Sunday,

at the age of seventy five years. Some of the Irish citizens of Potersburg. baye organized a Land League club as a branch

The Ceriath Biblist Church at Fert Uaion,

weight of snow on Sunday. No ogg was in-Ex Senator Lawis, who was operated upon fer a care ra week Sr so ago, in Richmond, is

reported to be gatte sick, though not dangercusty so. A young negro named Josephus Adams was though he were in a desert. List Sunday

committing a terrible outrage on a oleven years of age. Within forty eight hours four tramps have after, the man who tried to make the President been found in a dying condition from being suf- and failed, but who had the Vice Presidency focated by the gas of a limekiln in the lower placed at his disposal. He sat there alone in

in the babit of spending their nights, depite all efforts to keep them away. Two have already not away to an unbappy wife and home in his Gravely & Turner, Icoated near Stockton's, in secondarily upon the wife of a husband he has The saw mill and machine shop of Messre. Henry county, were destroyed by fice at an early hour on Tuesday morning last. In addi

tion to the buildings the machinery, tools and a lot of fine timber were burned. The fire was Os Friday evening Mrs. Dr. Withers, of Richmond, while coming down stairs, stopped in a bucket which had been left at the head of the steps, causing ber to fall headlong down the stairs to the floor. She struck her head againt a door, rendering her sensaless, and it

Three olored miners working in the Union by the caving in of a portion of the mine on Frihad been recovered. No hopes are entertained that the other two will be found alive. The accident occurred at dinner hour, when all the

An alteronion courted on last Friday near Modicy's Mill, in Halitax county, between Marion Nimtis; a you haged seventeen years. and a negro boy, which resulted in the death of the latter. The boys had a dispute in rethe day's wood chopping. The negro disputed Marion's right to use the exe, and in his ab Sunday's storm appears to have travelled the sero; bid it. Clarico on his return, scoured the exa and was starting for the woods, when the quarrel was renewed, during which the pegro se zid a hoe, apparently for the purpose of making so assault, when he was dealt a blow

## FOREIGN NEWS.

A file damp explusion in a coal mine at St Etienne. Franco caused the loss of a number of lives. Eleven bodies have been recovered.

Both Greece and Turkey are opposed to the arbiration of the Greek trontier questior. Tur key will propose a new conference on the sub-

The Boers in South Africa have released their captives of the 94.h regiment of British troops. soldiers was an exaggeration, and that only 34 profusion of a millionaire. These miners as a were killed. There is no slight excitement in political and

commercial circles in Berlin, caused by the seeming'y authentic news that Russia has resolved to increase the customs duties on all imported wares 10 per cent. It is stated that the authorities of Caston

have issued a notification to the effect that the tax on opium will shortly be iccrossed \$26 per tragedies than no longer see the glint of the yel chest, to assist in providing funds to aid the low gold. Deadwood to day is just as quiet, and government to extricating itself from the complications with Russia.

GERMANS FOR THE SOUTH,-I Wenty-six German immigrants arrived at Naw Orleans monium, or was until within the last month, for last week, and were immediately placed at work in the mills at Peseagoula and Stockton. Another its allment is expected in a few days, The Supreme Court was therefore applied to and the agent who went over to Germany writes that, owing to the number of applications, they were able to pick the best carpenters and lumbermen in the country. The New out Court of Reckingham county, and awarded of Crieans papers express the opinion that the jadgment against Bruffs for the amount of the tide of German immigration is about to set to great fighter, and met his death bravely "with mis boots on." wards the South.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28, 1880. Several prominent Mahorites are in the city to day, detained here by the icolement weather -that is, they say that is the cause of their detection. They however, like most of the people of the State, are of a sociable disposition, and their istimate friends say the inclement weather plays into their hands and affords days amid such festivities as the national capital affords. In conversations with several of those gentlemen, I learn that they are in the most hopeful condition respecting their charces of success in the next State campaign, and regard ing the advancement of certain members of will certainly vote for Mr. Gorbam for secre-tary of the Senate. If this be so Mr. Gorbam will be elected, for should Mr. Davis vote with the democrats, a tie will be the result, and this will be decided by the vote of the Vice President, who, whether he be a senstor or not, al ways votes on a tie, and everybody who knows Mr. Arthur, knows well enough that there is no proscriptive right accorded his office that he will not exercise. The subordinate positions in the gift of the secretary are not only lucrative, but numerous, and the determination of Gen. Mahone to vote for Mr. Gorham, and thus elect him, is the occasion of no little flatter and commotion among those who now fill those well paid sinecure positions, but, nevertheless, they are not as these without hope, for they say that such Senators as Mr. Elmunds will not lend themselves to a movement that besis upon its face such patent evidence of bargain and trade. They say, and truly, that the republicans have control of the government without the assistatco of Virginia, and that the conservative republican members of the Schate are not going to injure their good name by a bargain, the only advantage of which will revert to some subordinates. Indeed, non partisan men eay that the whole Mahone scheme will fail for the reason that there are two powerful parties op posed to each other; that their eventual sucsess depends upon the maintenance of the political doctrices they respectively support, and that neither of them can afford either to ignore or sacrifica those doctrines, and that Gen. Mahone, with a neutral er indifferent pesition, will have no inflaence in the Senate, and must affiliate with one of the parties there, and that his association and evident interest will icoice him to the democrats, and that though he may now intend to vote for Gorham, by the time he takes his seat in the Senate a change will come over the spirit of his dreams, and that he will then work and act not only with his section, but the prevailing political

party of the South. The publication of the spriole "dictated" by General Grant for the North American Review, apent, the Nicaragua canal is locked forward to with much interest, not on account of the ideas it may centain, but because of the cariesity excited by the announcement that the General is to publish an article without the revision of those to whem to slways

submits his public effasions. It is supposed that his article to favor of the Nicaragua route, in which his son is pecunically interested, will be auswered by one from ex Secretary Thompson in favor of the Panama Fluvens county, was crushed in by the beary | route, and that the expression of difference of opinion between the two, isspired altogether by their self interest, will be entertaining if

not corclasive to the conatry.

Mr. Cockling spent his holiday in this city. His home life is not happy, and so he whiled away the Christmas here, where in a large city he can be with himself as much as Committed to juli in Norfolk, on Monday, for night, for instaces, the only occupant of Chamberisio's large supper rooms. hours of nine and ten, was the New York Senpart of Richmond, where such characters are his glory, sipping his cup of tea and mineing in the babit of spending their nights, depite all his bit of toast, while his thoughts were flitted own State, but concentrated upon the influence he will have in the next administration, and foully wronged to gratify his owo selfish ambition as a "masher."

Letter from Dakota. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] DEADWOOD, D. T., Dec. 19, 1880 .- Americans as a rule are both indignant and astonished at the estimation in which they are held by Eu-ropeans at the crude ideas the enlightened Engishman and educated Frenchman entertain our bowie knife and revolver civilization. But how much ignorance of ourselves exists among ourselves. The popular idea, Bastern, seems to was several hours befere she regained coescious. be that everything and everybody west of the Mississippi are either ravage or semi savage, and all smack off the Indian and buffalo. Our coal mine, in Chesterfield county, were caught courts, to the misinformed Bastern mind consist of pistols and knives; society is held together by means of vigilance committees; we wear long hair and dress in buckskin. Such a state of society does often exist in newly discovered mining camps and four years ago was in active ex-istence in Deadwood, but the flush days of '77 have passed away; flush they were in blood as well as gold. Piacer mining the bait that al-lures the wild and adventurous from Mexico to Canada has given way to the more expensive quartz mill, and instead of the buckskin seak of gold, we now have the \$10,000 brick. The tenderfoot and tilgrim no longer gazas with opened eyed amazement at the shining dust, poured out so plentifully upon the saloon counter and the green baize of the fare table. He sees once or twice a month a mysterious wagon drive into town, stop at the Sidney express office and four menjump to the ground holding in their hands shot guns two feet long with muzzles large enough to measure an ordinary fist. funeral quartette acts as convoy to \$260,000 worth of bullion. The great companies own it and the people generally catch a glimpse and only a glimpse of all this wealth. The curious are allowed to lift a brick of yellow gold, on the neck by Marion with the expedgewise, if they feel disposed to strain their backs, but which almost severed the head from the body. that's all—the gold goes East—from thence over extending to a deep gash downwards across the the world. This state of things drives the miner to new camps, he has no capital to erect a \$50, 000 mill, therefore, he sells his 'claim' for a song and seeks that will o' the wisp called fortune some where elso. Gradually the wealthy corporations tighten their grip and piece by piece the community or camp comes under their control. They elect their men to local cffice, they establish their own stores and shops until at last, they own and control everything. Then an Eastern quiet steals over the town and law and order prevail; men are arrested and tried by a jury for stealing and murdering; Judge Lynch has lost his say; generous miners are meat for gamplers and thug; the day laborer has taken the place of the roistering, rollicking open hearted miner; the man who spends his It is said the report of the massacre of over 100 | money with the air of a prince, and with the class are superior men, college bred, many of them, who have spent untold thousands and

from whose fingers gold slides like sand.

Brick buildings, immense stores, water works,
luxury and wealth have superseded the Deadwood of '77. Luxury and wealth for the faw. To compensate for the loss of prodigal times, law and order has been given, and yet everybody sighs for the old times; they had rather have the vigilance committees, road agents and bloody presents the appearance of a Pennsylvania min-

Pierre, on the Missouri river, is now passing through the throes that Deadwood felt a few years back. The new town is literally a pandenow the deadly vigilants have organized, and they have already sent twenty unerring bullets into the body of the famous Arkansas Joe, the terror of the Missouri country. Joe armed himself with a half dozan revolvers and crossed the fr(Z)n river to "run the town," as he expressed it. In a few minutes he was a mass of quivering, mangled firsh, and the vigilantes hold the fort and will continue to do so. "Arkansas" was fort and will continue to do so.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Weather.

TORONTO, CNT., Dec 23 .- The moteorological department says; The low area which was off the New England coast yesterday is now over Newfoundland; and throughout the west and northwest the pressure is very high. There has been a heavy gale in the maritime provinces ac-companied by show and rain; and elsewhere in Canada snow has fallen generally. The tem perature is below zero at nearly all places in the lower lake region; and in the northwest it ranges from 25 to 40 degrees below zero.

#### The Trials in Ircland.

DUBLIN, Dec. 28 -The State trials were formally opened to day in the Court of Queen's Banch, before Lord Chief Justice May and Justices Fitzgerald and Bary. The court room is densely clowded with spectators. Chief Jus tice May read an address, stating that after the misconception which had arisen as to what he had said on a former coassion, he should not take part in the present trials.

Drowned in a Tan Vat. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 28 -Nichelis Schwartz. 70 years of age, an employe of Enderlead & Co's. leather tannery, at Brackney, Pa., 8 miles south of this city, was found drowned in a pool of water yesterday morning. When last seen he went into the building where the pool was located, about dark Sunday eveping. A coroner's inquest will be beld.

#### M. Anderwert's Suicide.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Geneva correspondent of the Times says: "The fuicide of M. Ander-wert, President of the Swiss Confederation, is attributed to temporary insanity. He believed his life was endangered by secret enemies, and the relatively small majority by which he was recently elected President is stated to have greatly disappointed him.

#### Row at a Dance.

DENVER, CCL , Dec. 28 .- A special dispatch to the Republican says on Saturday night, dur ing a drunken row in a dance hall at Kobinson's Camp, a man named Meally was shot through the breast. Policeman Mealhony, attempting to arrest the disturbers, was shot in the foot. Several others had bullet holes in their clothing.

### From Cabul.

London, Dec. 28 .- A Calculta dispatch to the Times says: The Ameer Abdurrahman is still far from teeling his position assured at Cabul. The situation is most critical, and it would not be surprising if within a few months | parteaur-hip just entered into is for twenty five he should be obliged to fight for his throne.

#### Put to Death.

London, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch from Candahar to the Times says: Khan Agha, the Jamehadi Uhief, who had abandoned the collision against his son-in-law, Ayoob Khan and nad gone in and surrendered to him was put to death on his arrival at Herat.

Turkish Military Preparations. CONSTANTINGPLE. Dec; 28.—The governors of the provinces have been instructed to forward half the gross receipts of revenue to the capital to defray the cost of present military prepara-tions in Turkey.

#### Reported Failure.

CHICAG), Dec'r. 28 .- It is reported that the grain commission firm of W. P. McLeren & Co., of Milwaukse, has failed for \$100,000. There are no particulars.

#### Fatally Burned.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 - Bridget Tarning, in a d:unken spree last evening overturned a lamp at her home on the West side, and was burned so that she cannot live.

### Financial.

New York, Dec. 28 .- The Past, io its finanmarket continues active. U. S. bonds are un changed. Railroad bonds are irregular, but generally high, the largest rise, I per cent, hav ing been St. Paul and Omaha coas le to 103. There was an irregular opening in the stock market, which, to the first hour. was alternately strong and heavy. Py 11 o'clock dee'ded strength was shown, and between then and after 12 o'clock, there was an advance of tage per cent, tho latter North Pacire preterred, which was bought up to 671; Jersey Central advaccad 24 to 84; Michigan Cootral 2 per coat. to 1274 Lake Score 14 to 1374. The other notably strong stecks advanced to the following figures: New York Centl. to 1513; Union Pacific to 1134

THE BURMESE .- Perhaps there is no people in the world which is as a whole so theroughly gentleman like as the Burmese. A man coming from India, and accustomed to the slavish, orawling manner of the people there, is equally astonished and pleased with the respectful yet self respecting demeaner of the Burmeso. Their manner seems to acknowledge the superiority of the European, but at the same time gently to assert that they themselves are not unworthy of the courtesy which they are so willing to ac-

While you eat the master of the house himself will stand in readlors; and get you anything you may want, while the other members of the household go outside so that you may be entirely at your easo. The perfect freedom of the women, and the unconstrained way in which they answer your ques.ions and ask others of you, is'particularly plessint to a stranger. and very different from the state of effairs which

you would find in India. No Eastera nation gives its women such perfeet freedom as the Barmess. The Burmese maton is virtual mistress of the house and does not permit male interference in domestia matters; while to comple the similarity with Occidental nations, a becpeeked hes saed is not by any means ucknown. One of the most remarkable traits of the people is the perfect equality

of all classes. They are perfec ly republican in their free dom with which all ranks mingle together and talk with one another without any marked dis ticotion in regard to difference of rank or wealth. One cluse of this is that there are no regular working mer. A Barman will tell you that there are three "castes" among his coun trymen. A-myat, A-lop and A-vop, meaning respectively the gentry, the middle o'ser, and the working men, but the distinction is purely imaginary and never openly recognized. Nobody works regularly. Now and then a man will get a job at bailding a house or some other carpentry work, or will hire himself out in the rice season; but as soon as he gets his first pay, he throws the busines up, and is as good a man as any of them.

Even Christmas, with its humanizing traditions and associations, cannot pass without murder being committed by mea who have drank too much.

The sparrows in the New York parks have been destroyed in great numbers by the severe cold weather experienced of late.

Is it because people cislike slippery sidewalks that they sit down on them so frequently? Mr. John Meurer, Ticusville, Pa., relates the following: On many occasions I have had

to use St. Jacob's Oil in my family. Me daughter suffered for cioe weeks with severest rheumatic pains. The first application of St. Jacob's Oil gave prompt relief. The pains left, the swelling subsided, and in three days time she had the use of her limbs again. One bottle cared her.

You are cordially juvited to examine the large variety of Parlor Stoves, Cook Etyves and Hanges, Housefurnishing Goode, Unristmas Toys, &c., which are offered chesp by ETANS-BURY & BRO., Central Stove House, McBur-DEADWOOD. | ney's Building.

THE MARIYR'S DAUGHTER .- The daughter of Sir Thomas Moore stood upon the bank of be Thomas after ; ber father had been behead. ed for the ctime of having been free to express

is speech the convictions of as honest heart in cersures upon his King [Henry VIII., ] and thus she apostroph zid the great river: Tlow on then bright spining Thames. Good, brave man hath walked aforetime on your mar gent, bimself as bright and as delightsome, and as useful as be you, sweet river. And like you. he never murmured, like you, he soothed the weary and gave drick to the thirsty, and re-

flected hozor in his face. "I'll not swell your fail current with any more fruitless tears. There's a river whose s reams make glad the city of cor God. He

res s cow beside it. "Good Christian folke, as they bereafter pass this spot, and gaze upon thy genile tide, will mashe, point this way and say, 'There dwelt Sir Thomas Moore,' Whether they do or not, vox populi is a very icconsiderable matter, for the m jurity were evil, and the people said let him he crucified. Who would live on their brotl? Their favorite to-day, for what they care, may go harg himself to merrew in his

surcingl: "Thus it must be while the world lasts, and the very racks and seruss wherewish they aim to cvoicim; the nobler spirits onlie test and raveal is power of excitation above the heav iest gloom of circumstance."

THE NEW ROTHCHILD PARTNERSHIP .-The set of partnership between the members of the Rothschild family extired on the 30.h cf September las'. A new gartbersbip has recently been formed between all tut one of the members of the family-Baron Adolphe Roths enild, of Naples, retiring with a fortune of one tundred and eighty millions of francs. (\$36. 000 000 ) We have millionaires in the United States whose individual fortunes far expeed that of Baron Adophe Rothschild, that of Mr. William H. Vanderbile being conspicuously one of them: but the united fortuges of the Roths child family make the firm the richest in the world. But the financial power of the Rothschilds is not dependent alone upon the money which they have put into their backing businosa. It is the vast sums they can draw at any time when they need the command of more capital that, in exclusorion with their own means, cousti uns them the feremost ficancial power in the world. The term of the new years. It cors quently expires in 1905.

On Saturday efternoon a negro man, named Christian, started to walk from Chester to Richmond. He was very drunk, and had gotten aton: Laif a mile towards Richmord, when on a curve of the road he feil down, and, being ucable to get up at occe, the fest mail train. toned south, ran ever him, from which he received a tai cut across the right eye. The train was stepped and he was taken back to Crester, where he died Sunday morning.

The speson's entertaioments bave been notady free from anacyance by coughing. Dr. Bail's Cough Syrup does this. Price 25 cents a ! oitle.

THEOAT, HOADSENESS and BRONCHIAL AFFEC-TIONS. For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor.— They are not new and untried, but, having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the lew staple remedies of the age. "THE THEOAT.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches's act directly on the organs of the voice. have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Larynx, restoring a healthy tone when relaxed, either from cold or over exertion of the voice, and produce a clear and distinc

enunciation. Speakers and singers find the Troches useful. A Cough, Cold. CATARBH OR SORE THROAT requires immediate attention, as neglect of tentimes results in some incurable Lung Dis-ease. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will almost invariably give relief. Imitations are offered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold

# COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, December 28, 1880 .-Flour is dull'and heavy and a decline is expected. But little is doing in Wheat and prices remain at last quotations. Cora is scarce and wanted and prices are a shade higher and we note cales of white at 48. No Rye or Oats offered. Country product is unchanged.

PALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Dec'r. 27 -Prices this week for Beef Cattle ranged as fol-Best Beeves .. Generally rated first quality ....... 4 50 a 5 25 Medium or good fair quality..........3 50 a 4 f0 Ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 2 50 a 3 00 Receipts for the week 1031 head; sales 672.

The receipts were quite limited this week and he offerings less, the best of the stock having been reshipped Hast to ore the opening here to-Transactions were few and in small numbers. Prices showed an advance of about 12 on good butcher Cattle, other grades being unchanged. Dealers reported the wholesale trade more active than the rateil, prices in the latter trade not meeting the expectations of those who

bought for a rise.
Sheep and Lambs—The numbers are nearly double what they were last week, but there beiog no outsite demand, as there was then, and the butchers buying only sparingly, trade is slow. In some of the yards the stock is reported as fully as good as it was last week, while in others they say it was not so good. We quote Sheep at 32-61c, and Lambs at 42a61c per pound gross, they being soid mostly with the old Sheep.

Arrivals this week 1792 head. Hoge-The run is rather light, but the demand is also somewhat limited, the quality differing but little from that of last week's offerings, ther being rather more light Hogs, of which there are too many for the market. Prices run about as they did last week, with a few more selling at cur highest figures. We quote at 51acc for rough steck, and best grades at Classo per lb net. Arrivale this week 4722 head.

NEW YORK, December 28.—Stocks active and strong. Money 6. Flour dull. Wheat heavy and hower. Corn dull.

BALTIMORE, Dec 18 -Virginia 6: old 30; do deferred -; do consolidated 77%; do 2d series 23; past Que coupons 92% asked; new 10.40s 51%; 10.40; ccupon 91 bid to-day. Cotton dull ; midding 112 Flour more active, but without change. Wheat-Southern quiet and steady; Chauge. Western higher closing easier; Southern 110a 115; do amber 116a121; No 2 Western winter red spot and Dec 1134:1125; Jan 114a114; Feb 1164.117; Mar 1194:1.95 Corn—Southern quiet and steady; Western firmer; Southern white and vellow 48:49; Western mixed spot and Dec (81.53) for new; Jan'y (82a54; Keb'y 64aa541; stramer 47a471. Oats nominal in absence of re-ceipts. Byo dull at 98a101. Hay unchanged. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 11a13. bugar firm ; A. soft 92. Whiskey quiet at 1 17s

BALTIMORE Dec. 28 .- The following are the quotations for etocks to day: Virginia consols 778; ten forties 62; Marietta 2: 924; do 8ds 50; O:e Knob 22.

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